

Southern seeks funds for building

Two departments would move into new structure

Due to increased enrollment and more anticipated growth, additional appropriations for yet another building on campus are being requested.

The building, which would house the communications and social science departments, would serve as general classrooms and office space for the two departments.

"We have requested funding for one additional building on campus," said College President Julio Leon. "The communications department is one of the fastest growing departments on campus, and the social science department is housed in a very old building."

According to Leon, the addition to Matthews Hall meant more space for the two departments, but the arrangement was not totally satisfactory.

"We found the building (the mansion) to be very cramped," said Leon. "And the communications department is still scattered around campus. We are fairly satisfied with the current situation, but we would like to solve those problems. We expect growth in those areas and we need the general purpose classrooms for them."

Currently, the communication department has offices in several of the buildings on campus, ranging from Kuhn Hall to Hearnes Hall. MSTV, KXMS, and *The Chart* are all housed in separate buildings.

The social science department was cramped in the back of the library, but the addition to Matthews Hall freed the mansion. Now, the mansion is crowded and the facilities are old.

According to Dr. John Tiede, vice president for business affairs, the new structure will take top billing on campus.

"That is probably going to be the priority item," he said. "We would like to start that as soon as next year."

Instead of a new general purpose building, the possibility of renovating the library into classroom space is currently being explored by the College's architects. However, this would mean building a new library, and Leon believes it would be easier to just construct another general building.

"It has been mentioned that the library is too small," he said. "We think it might be more feasible for another building."

The new building would house the entire social science department along with the communications offices. MSTV, KXMS, and *The Chart* would all be housed in the structure, also.

The possibility of turning the existing mansion into a museum has been discussed, but no decisions have been reached at this time. The classroom addition to the mansion would be torn down.

Leon said there were several possible locations for the new building. One would be near the Spiva Art Center, or possibly in the area of Kuhn Hall.

Said Leon, "We hope it will be a modern facility for those departments."

Construction on Reynolds Hall will be completed by February

Library walls being knocked out to increase space

While construction on campus is slowing from its pace of a year ago, completion of the Reynolds Hall addition is still about six months away.

"We do not have any change in the completion date," said John Tiede, vice president for business affairs. "They are still looking at February of next year for completion."

"They have basically got the shell done. Now they will start work on interior walls and things like that."

Tiede said the project was approximately "50 percent complete."

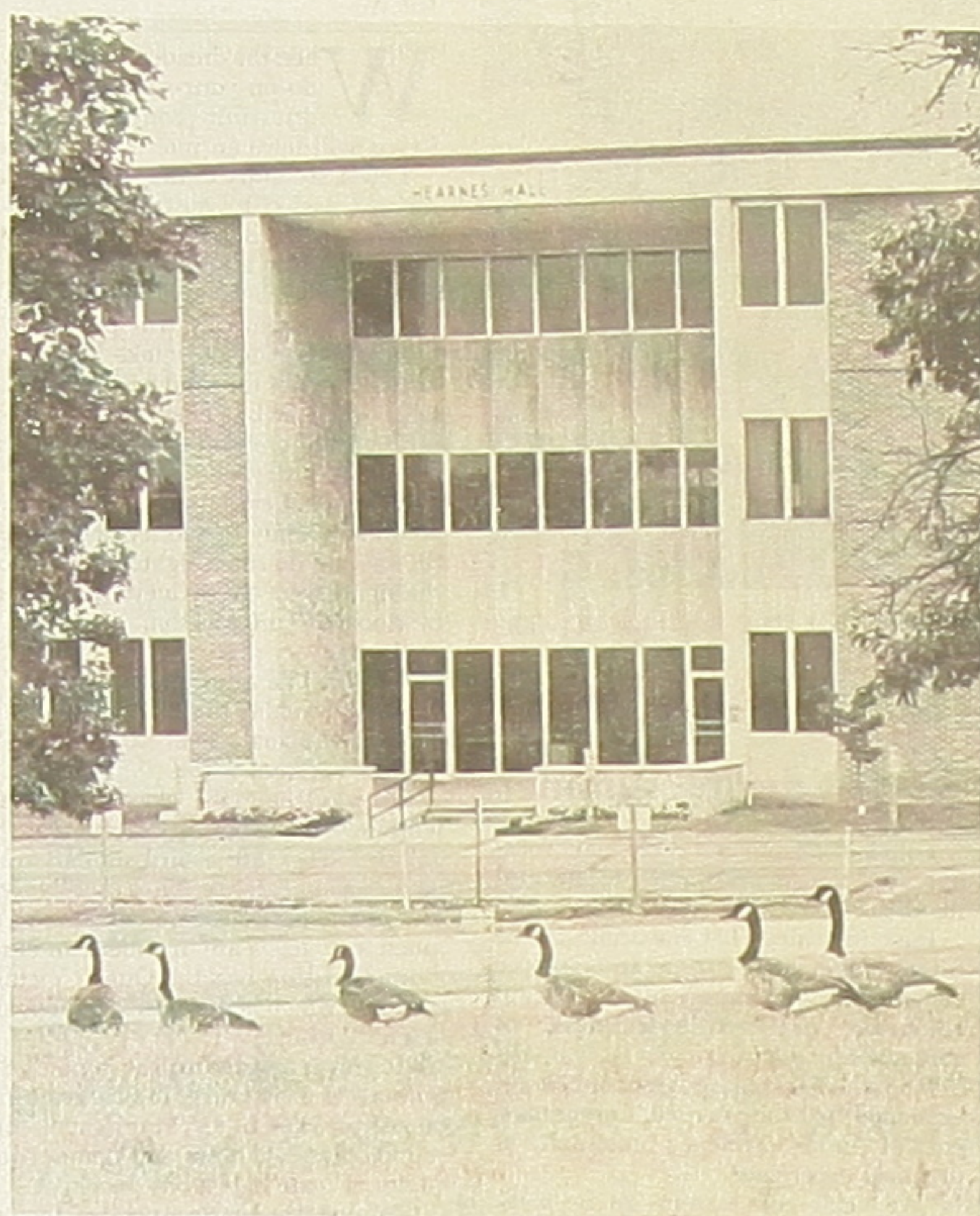
While the Reynolds addition will give more space to science and mathematics, other departments were shifted across campus to make space for an expanding library.

Several interior walls of the library have been knocked out in order to increase space on the main floor.

"We are going to place periodicals there," said Charles Kemp, head librarian. "The new space will also give us space for technical services and reference."

"It will mean a great deal more study space around the windows where it's kind of nice."

Kemp said the archives will be located on the bottom floor with technical ser-



Foreign students?

Canadian geese were the only ones who showed up for classes Monday. The College was closed because of the Labor Day holiday. (Chart photo by Sean Vanslyke)

FCC grants final approval for construction of tower

With the community and its mission in mind, Missouri Southern will soon initiate a new project.

On July 13, the Federal Communications Commission approved a construction permit for a low-power television station on the Southern campus. And just yesterday, the FCC granted final approval for the construction of the tower for Channel 57.

"This is a new concept," said Richard Massa, head of communications department, "in taking college to the individuals."

Previously, a permit could not be obtained by the College, but a group known as Residential Entertainment, Inc., of Tyler, Texas, had been awarded an assignment to establish a series of stations across the midwest. When their plans did not go accordingly, Southern was able to purchase the permit to construct a tower for the campus.

Massa said, "This is a step, one of many."

Programming for the new station will consist of a combination of The Learning Channel and locally-produced shows. The name MSTV will be used in the future for productions. A new program, called *Vremya*, began last Friday, according to Massa. It is a Russian newscast with an English voice-over, to keep concerned citizens informed on the news from that country. Massa said there will not be

much immediate change in the programming, but there is more to come.

"This will offer alternative viewing—programs of cultural type not available elsewhere," he said.

The channel will expand the current telecourse program, according to Massa, and will bring a "new concept in classroom televising."

College President Julio Leon said the station would help Southern further fulfill its mission.

"We are very interested in fulfilling our mission as the cultural and intellectual center of the region," he said. "Now, more people will be able to receive MSTV, and The Learning Channel. These were only available on cable before."

Along with the new station comes the erection of 160-foot tower to be placed on the Southern campus. A microwave unit will relay to a transmitter, tower, and antenna located on the roof of the First National Bank at Fourth and Main streets in Joplin. The station will serve the Joplin area.

The radiated power of the station, according to Morris Sweet, MSTV chief engineer, will be 6.3 kilowatts and the range will be the Joplin city limits. The station will operate 24 hours a day on Channel 57. Call letters for the LPTV station will be K57DR.

Said Massa, "It would appear likely that the earliest we could go on the air would be the first of next semester."

Self-study now in hands of accreditation team

North Central to visit campus Nov. 9-11

By Mark Ernstmann
Editor-in-Chief

After more than a year in the making, Missouri Southern's self-study is complete and in the hands of those who will evaluate the College.

Those evaluating the College will be members of an accreditation team being sent to Southern by the North Central Association. The visit is scheduled for Nov. 9-11.

Don Seneker, co-chairman of the steering committee for the self-study, said Southern's document differs from others of its type.

"The major difference between our document and others is the brevity," he said. "It was Dr. Leon's (College President Julio Leon) intent from the start to have it only one inch thick. We had to fight the temptation to tell the whole story. Some of the other documents had at least three volumes."

"The brevity will be positive. The accreditation team will know they are getting the heart."

According to Seneker, Southern had the luxury of seeing and studying self-studies from other institutions prior to writing its own.

"Ours is among some of the better ones," said Seneker. "It corrects many of the errors made by the other institutions."

Seneker said the College's document was told in a slightly different way than others. He said it was not a compilation of programs from discipline to discipline, but a story of the whole.

"We didn't have each department do their own thing," he said. "We told the whole story, and this is a different way of looking at things."

"Others were full of gobblede-gook and academic jargon and verbiage. I think we have avoided that."

Prior to submitting the document to the College administration, the steering committee weighed the importance of every

word to be sure it belonged in the report. For the first time in College history, the word-processing program "Wordstar" was used.

"We went over the document several times," said Seneker. "It took hundreds of hours. Wordstar worked very well. It was very helpful in editing and combining all of the separate reports."

According to Seneker, the document went to administrators who submitted some changes. Included in those changes were some tables and information that was not available to the steering committee.

"I think it is a very good report," said Leon. "The steering committee did an excellent job. I think it reflects very well the status of the College."

According to Leon, the accreditation team will visit the College to verify the report. For instance, the team will check to see if Southern is fulfilling its mission or if its resources are adequate.

Seneker said the team was selected from personnel and instructors from other institutions of Southern's type because they would better understand this institution.

"Right now, it's in the hands of the members," said Seneker. "They are not just a group of people, they are a blend of personnel who understand different aspects of this type of institution."

"I am very optimistic about the visit. You won't see a lot of anxiety or hustle-bustle around here. Other institutions would be at a high-fever pitch right now."

"I had probably the easiest job of all," said Seneker. "I could point out 20 people that worked harder than I did."

Seneker said he was confident about the quality of the report because he knew the quality of the people involved in its writing.

"It's a very good report, we have nothing to hide. I don't have enough expertise to say it's excellent, or I would."

CBHE meets here today

Not since April 1983 has the Coordinating Board for Higher Education met in Joplin. Now, four years later, the Board will hold its monthly meeting on the campus of Missouri Southern.

The meetings begin today and will run through tomorrow in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center. Today is set aside for committee meetings, while the general meeting begins at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

"I asked the commissioner (Shaila Aery, Missouri Commissioner for Higher Education) if she would consider meeting in Joplin," said College President Julio Leon. "I told her it would be a way of helping us celebrate our 50th anniversary."

Leon said he requested either the fall or spring meetings be held here, and Aery chose September.

One of the discussion items for the meetings will be the recommendations for capital improvements. Southern, which

has requested appropriations for such improvements, would put the funds toward the construction of another general purpose building on campus.

The committee meetings began today at 10 a.m. Included in the meetings are the committee on fiscal affairs, the CBHE advisory committee, and the committee on academic and library affairs.

The committee on fiscal affairs will consider recommendations and institutional testimony for fiscal year 1989 capital projects funding for the public four-year colleges and universities. Those institutions have requested an additional total of \$294,594,005 for capital improvements for FY '89. In FY '88, the institutions requested \$242.2 million, the CBHE \$46.8 million, and the Governor signed a capital appropriation bill for \$26.2 million.

Operating budgets will be the topic of discussion at the October meetings to be held in Columbia.



Construction

The Reynolds Hall addition is now 50 percent complete. The shell is complete and workers will begin work on the interior walls of the structure.



Internship Debbie Lundstrom leads a "tour of discovery" at Roaring River State Park near Cassville.

Internship provides practical experience

Biology major works for department of natural resources during summer

By Chris Quarton
Staff Writer

Gaining practical on-the-job experience is one of the advantages of students participating in the biology department's intern program. Sophomore Debbie Lundstrom is one such student. During the summer, Lundstrom was employed at Roaring River State Park near Cassville. According to Lundstrom, her main job was to help people understand and appreciate their environment.

"I enjoyed it a great deal," she said. "I enjoyed watching people enjoy themselves."

Leading what she called "tours of discovery," Lundstrom was able to both educate others and pursue natural interests at the same time. For example, instead of merely showing people a tree, she would explain its purpose and importance

to the natural environment.

Lundstrom explained that littering was what most disturbed her about the park system.

"I care about what's going on out there," she said.

Claiming that people depend too much on city life, she believes the government should provide more funds to the parks so they could hire people to educate one another about the environment.

Another student of biology who did an internship at a national park is Doug Rusk. During the spring, he worked at George Washington Carver National Monument near Diamond. He also spent much of his summer at Lake of the Ozarks.

While at Carver, Rusk conducted a large mammal survey.

However, most of his time at Lake of the Ozarks State Park was spent giving cave tours.

Both Lundstrom and Rusk were working for the department of natural resources.

Rusk indicated that sometime in the future he would like to be an employee of either the department of natural resources or the department of conservation.

Dr. James Jackson, professor of biology, explained that the practicum program is part of the department's philosophy of practical experience.

"We want our students to be well-known to the state," he said.

Now, both Lundstrom and Rusk are considered to be naturalists. Jackson said a naturalist is someone who has a broad knowledge of plants and animals in the wild.

Jackson said the preservation of the natural habitat is the most important task facing mankind.

Student performs research at University of Arkansas

Completing a 10-week undergraduate research participation scholarship was something sophomore Anna Miller took quite seriously.

Miller, a biology major from Carl Junction, performed her research in the department of plant pathology at the University of Arkansas during the summer. She worked under the direction of Dr. John Wiedemann.

"The lab worked on bio control of weeds through fungi," she explained.

"We developed a procedure which will allow you to differentiate between fungi,"

she said.

The end result of her work was a research paper titled "Identification of Colletotrichum spp. using Discontinuous Polyacrylamide Electrophoresis."

The research program itself provides students in the biological sciences with the opportunity to familiarize themselves with modern research methods and to become prepared for future graduate work in those sciences.

Dr. James Jackson, professor of biology, supplied Miller with the application for the program. While at the University of

Arkansas, she completed three hours of credit for the research.

"I knew she would be right for it," said Jackson. "She was obviously someone who had a laboratory-oriented mind."

As far as graduate school is concerned, Miller said she may consider that option. But more than likely, she said she will go to medical school and become a doctor.

"There's something about it that makes me feel right," said Miller.

"Plant pathology is very interesting," she said. "You can do phenomenal things with the study of plant diseases."

Secretary enjoys trip

Australian vacation provides lasting experiences

By Lora Marsh
Staff Writer

When the dreaded what-did-you-do-on-your-summer-vacation question comes, Charline Lewis will have an interesting answer.

Lewis, secretary of the English department, traveled to Australia July 20-29. Wiseda, Ltd., her husband's employer, was sponsoring a tour of the country for the Fort Worth Symphony. Will Davis, owner of the company, was sponsoring the tour and "decided to make it a promotional thing for the products the company sells," said Lewis. "They make enormous off-highway ore and coal trucks for the mining industry."

Although Lewis' part of the trip was confined mainly to Sydney and Newcastle, she did do some sightseeing. Among the sights were the Sydney Opera House overlooking Port Jackson.

"It was very pretty," Lewis said. "The Bay is just like a fairyland at night."

She also went to the Taronga Zoo where she saw the koala bears and kangaroos Australia is known for.

"It was the only place I saw any wildlife," Lewis said, "except for the gulls." They are a bird similar to the parrot in appearance. They usually fly in groups and are considered an annoyance much as pigeons are in American cities.

Another stop was the Queen Victoria building, which houses over 200 shops and specialty stores.

"It was renovated to the tune of \$75 million," Lewis said. "It has beautiful, beautiful tile floors throughout and stained glass windows and dome. It occupies at least half a city block."

Clothing was a little expensive, though. Shoes started at \$150 and up, and sweaters were priced at over \$300. The exchange rate helped a little, however. It took 70 cents to make one Australian dollar.

There were few differences other than the price of clothing. The accent, of course, was a little difficult at first, but Lewis could understand most of the people.

"They were very friendly to us," she said.

A noticeable difference was that "they drive on a different side of the road. You

kept wanting to stomp on the brakes," she said.

"Sydney was just like any huge city. The cab drivers...drive like maniacs."

The food wasn't that different.

"We ate a lot of seafood. I was hesitant to eat baybugs, though. They are similar to a crab crustacean. My last night there I ate one. They weren't that bad after all."

The flight from the United States to Australia took approximately 18 hours. The trip there was uneventful even though they took an unusual route. They did land in Papeete, Tahiti, for about an hour and a half, but she did not get to tour the island.



The return trip did have a moment of excitement.

"I was nervous coming back by myself and making changes in the airports," she said. One man was apparently a little nervous about flying. "He looked out the window and thought he saw a small plane in the distance that we were about to hit. He had everyone on the plane looking out the left windows. It turned out to be one of the lights on the wing."

"It took me two and a half weeks coming back to get used to the time change. I was extremely tired."

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Clarification

Concerning a story in last week's supplement to *The Chart*: The Indians of Northeast Oklahoma, two points need clarification.

The Peoria Indian tribe has 2,400 members. The tribe does not have any convenience stores or a bingo hall.

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Computer center adds 2 systems for students

Communication with instructors, library will improve

By Tom Kelly
Assistant Editor

Public computer information systems are becoming available to the populace of Missouri Southern.

Dial-up access is currently available for use, according to Steve Earney, director of the computer center.

"It enables students to communicate with their professors or have access to Spiva Library via the IBM PC," he said.

"Those interested need an IBM PC or compatible computer with telephone modem that is capable of handling 300-2400 bits per second."

ProComm software will also be needed as well as a sign-on and password that will be issued by the center.

Earney said the system will ultimately process electronic mail.

Incorporated into computer classes this year along with the dial-up access system is the Local Area Network (LAN).

The LAN is a systematic chain of several IBM PC's that share a common hard disk called the "server."

The server is capable of storing 20 million hard bytes. Among the programs currently available at the center are d Base III plus, Statistical Analysis System, IBM Macro Assembler, Turbo Pascal, IBM FORTRAN, electronic mail, and BASIC.

Each computer is connected to the server by "network adapter cards" that form the "token ring" network.

"This facilitates the sharing of disks as well as printers," Earney said.

Earney said that file-sharing would be easily facilitated by this network.

"The student may run into this more in the real world," said Lyle Mays, associate professor of computer information systems.

Earney added, "We want to expose our students to LAN and to the concepts and utilities it provides."

LAN can be found in Room 221 of Matthews Hall, and is available to all students.

In 1986, the staff of Spiva Library began to document information to be placed in the Northwestern Online Total Integrated System (NOTIS) library computer software.

"A lot of libraries our size are using it," said Charles Kemp, head librarian.

He listed Northwest Missouri State University, Southwest Missouri State University, and Central Missouri State University as examples of Missouri colleges using the library automated package.

The NOTIS package will eventually eliminate the card catalog at Spiva Library.

Work is yet to be done to integrate the NOTIS into the LAN and dial-up access.

"This will allow circulation, on-line public cataloging, and acquisitions to be made," Kemp said. "The interlibrary loan will be enhanced."

NOTIS is currently in the "test mode" and not yet available to the public.

"We're currently checking and re-checking for accuracy in the records," said Kemp.

Persons interested in the LAN or dial-up access systems may contact Earney at Ext. 350.



Moving
sale

Milton Brietzke, who retired last spring as director of theatre, held a rummage sale at his home Friday and Saturday. Brietzke and his wife, Trij, left yesterday morning for Huntsville, Ala.

Students utilize off-campus apartments

As the limited space in Missouri Southern's dormitories has forced out students, residences have been sought at private apartment complexes near the College.

Lioncrest Apartments and Royal Orleans Apartments, both located within walking distance of the College, offer a total of 172 apartment units.

The majority of the units at Lioncrest are studio apartments, while Royal Orleans has one- and two-bedroom units.

"About half of our tennants are college students," said Arlene Rodaway, manager of Lioncrest. "And about one-half are business people, about one-third of which work at the College."

Lioncrest, located on Goetz Boulevard, is composed of 64 apartment units, one of which is a laundry room, one a storeroom, and three are combined to form the office and living quarters of the manager. Of the remaining 59, 57 are studio apartments, while two are one-bedroom apartments. Rent is \$195 per month, with a \$100 security deposit.

The apartment units are totally electric, and tennants' electric bills usually run from \$25 to \$40, Rodaway said. Water expenses are included in with rent. The apartments are unfurnished, but Rodaway said Lioncrest, which opened in 1981, rents out some furniture if there is a need.

Royal Orleans, located at 3902 College View Drive, is, according to a survey conducted by the Joplin Chamber of Commerce, composed of 113 one- and two-bedroom unfurnished units. With a \$150 security deposit, Royal Orleans charges \$260 per month for one-bedroom units and from \$310 to \$325 for two-bedroom units.

Electricity costs are extra. Use of the apartment's tennis courts and swimming pool are included in rent.

Cable television and telephones may be hooked up at both Lioncrest and Royal Orleans. Each complex has enough parking to accommodate vehicles for each resident.

Rodaway said that at the present time, one of Lioncrest's units is open. She said when all of her apartment's units are full, she refers possible tennants to Royal Orleans.

Oxford students enjoy cultural, educational experience

In conjunction with Florida State University, 19 students from Missouri Southern attended Oxford University in England this summer.

"Everybody enjoyed both the cultural and the educational experience," said Dr. Steven Gale, the faculty member selected to accompany the students.

The students spent three weeks at Christ Church, one of 35 colleges on the campus of Oxford University, where they attended seminars on topics of their choice.

"Christ Church is the top college," Gale said. "It is the only college on the campus to have its own cathedral."

The climate in Europe during their stay was cloudy and misty most of the time.

Gale said there were two groups and that the first arrived July 3 and finished classes July 24. The second group arrived July 26 and left Aug. 16.

The students were in class for about

two and one-half hours each day. Field trips were sometimes scheduled during this time.

After classes, the students were able to pass the time as they wished.

"I limited myself to daily field trips," said George Greco, senior computer science major.

Greco, who studied "Symbolism in Science and Myth," journeyed on several "side trips" which took him as far as 100 miles from Oxford.

One place of interest for Greco was the area of Avebury which had "temples built with astrological orientation."

He also visited Salisbury and Glastonbury—were the King Arthur legends arose. Warwick Castle fulfilled Greco's imagination of castles with turrets, armors, and dungeons.

Bodleian Library was the home to many original documents including the Magna Carta.

"There was an official ceremony in which we were sworn in and signed an agreement that we would not deface or harm things," Greco said. "We couldn't check out material."

The adventure Greco experienced is witnessed in more than 200 of his photographs.

"It was a life-changing experience," he said. "It opened my eyes to a whole new culture and expanded my understanding of the world."

Joyce Mason, senior biology major, enrolled in Oxford's "English Collection," which was the study of English castles built from 1500 to 1850.

"I toured homes in the Oxford area including William Morris' home," she said. "It was originally furnished, and I enjoyed it most of all."

Mason said classes were "interesting," and that she would like to return for further study.

"The teachers discussed the painting and architecture and gave the feeling the architect was trying to convey," said Mason. "It gave me a better perception of historical events and a perspective of how old the European culture is."

Joann Freeborn began her married life in Lincolnshire, England, and found this trip to be a "multiple delight."

Freeborn, a social science and communications graduate, studied "Caring in Uncertain Times" while at Oxford.

"I enjoyed this trip immensely, and it was very beneficial in my job," said Freeborn, a volunteer hospice worker. "It was a great opportunity to meet with other students."

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The public forum

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The Chart

Page 4

Office's neglect creates problem

Ignoring a federal law which was installed in November 1986, Missouri Southern's personnel office has apparently denied its need to collect information from its new student employees.

According to the law, the Immigration Control and Reform Act of 1986, employees hired after Nov. 6, 1986, are required, within three business days of being hired, to supply to their employers documents such as driver's licenses, social security cards, and U.S. passports. The personnel office was required to record on a special form (Form I-9) having seen documents proving the identity of and the "employment eligibility" of each new employee.

Unfortunately the personnel office was seemingly swamped with other duties, and could not find the time to gather the needed information. So it chose to leave intelligence behind and ignore the law.

Fines of up to \$1,000 could have been placed on the College for each new employee who had not been fully processed, according to the Act. And, the College could have said good-bye to up to \$200,000 in fines due to negligence on the part of one of its offices. But...the College was able to slip free of violation—on something called the "good faith defense." The College contacted the feds and was able to use this "good faith defense" to squeeze its way out of any violation.

The personnel office and its superiors could have saved a lot of trouble by obeying the law and getting the job done right from the start.

Car pooling is the answer

Students complaining about a lack of parking spaces at Missouri Southern may themselves be the cause of the problem.

How many of these students utilize a car pool in driving to classes each day? Very few. This was a common practice in the energy shortage days, but it appears to be only a memory now.

It's convenient for each student to drive himself or herself to campus, but not practical. The College does not promise a parking space for every student—5,000 parking spaces in not feasible. Students who demand the construction of new lots would like to see an entirely concrete campus. Fill in the biology pond, they say, and put a parking lot in the space.

That's not the answer. Car pooling is. Besides saving energy, it will eliminate those parking lot "buzzards"—students who circle a lot for 20 minutes, waiting for someone to vacate a space.

Car pooling also would improve class attendance. It is much more difficult for a student to turn off the alarm clock and go back to sleep when two or more friends are waiting for a ride to class.



Editor gains respect for small college

By Rob Smith
Executive Manager

When I first came to Missouri Southern, it was not my intent to stay here. My plan was to spend two years at Southern before transferring to a larger and better college.

I thought my new college would be the University of Missouri-Columbia or Oklahoma State University. I was familiar with both schools and (I thought) if I was going to be someone, I would have to transfer to one of these larger colleges. I felt the greater size of these campuses would benefit me when it came time to go job hunting.

While most of my McAuley High School graduating class attended Southern, few of us wanted to stay at home and attend such a small college. Southern was looked down on by my peers and me. People would ask me where I was planning to go to school and I would say I hoped to attend MU or OSU. Classmates used DePaul, UCLA, and Indiana as college goals. Still, like many other classmates, I settled for Southern.



EDITOR'S COLUMN

Those attending other schools told me stories that have made lasting impressions. Stories about arriving to enroll for classes at 8 a.m. and finishing at 11 a.m.—the next day. Stories about having instructors teach through the use of a VCR. The professor could make a tape in Chicago and mail it to the college at which he taught—some 500 miles away. I was not impressed with these stories about size. All I knew was I did not want any part of such a large school.

During my time at Southern, there have been several changes. The College has added dormitories, completed a Matthews Hall addition, built onto Taylor Hall, changed the admissions policy, and has sent teams to the NAIA World Series. More importantly, my attitude toward Southern has changed.

The change is not due to the physical things that make up the College. My change really has nothing to do with new construction. This change has more to do with people. My attitude has been shaped by an increasing (but not bulging) student enrollment, an improving (and live) faculty, and a new attitude toward Southern from those not directly associated with Southern. More and more,

I hear positive statements rather than negative ones when people refer to my college.

While one would expect neighboring colleges such as those in Springfield, Warrensburg, and Pittsburg, Kan., to know something about Southern, more often than not, I hear positive comments from people in Florida, California, and even New York.

During my time with *The Chart*, I have called one person in each of these three states. Dick Dunkel knew about the College because he compiles ratings for athletic teams all across the country. The man in California has several business interests in Joplin. Nevertheless, the detail he used when referring to Southern seemed surprising.

While I felt good about being from a known college in both cases, it was a call to the Buffalo, N.Y., police department that most impressed me. When I made a connection with the operator at the police department, I identified myself, told her I was at Missouri Southern State College, and asked to speak to a particular gentleman. She responded by saying, "How's everyone in Joplin?"

The combination of the physical changes, the people changes, and increasing recognition has taught me one lesson. Maybe it's not the size of the school a person attends, but rather the quality of the College that matters in the end.

Motivation, commitment are the keys

By Terri Honeyball
Student Senate President

What a great year to be a student at Missouri Southern! We're to help celebrate our 50th anniversary. I feel a little sorry for last year's seniors and next year's freshmen. They just missed all the fun. But let's not worry about them.

Let's jump in and enjoy all the special events and activities that have been planned. There's so much going on and so many ways to be an active part of it all.

Did you know that there are over 50 clubs and organizations on campus, along with Senate and the Campus Activities Board? It's important for us to get actively involved in these organizations. By doing this we improve the quality of our college experience.



IN PERSPECTIVE

When I look back on my past few years at Southern, I have to admit my first year (as a sophomore transfer student) was lonely. I felt isolated because I lived off campus and spent every afternoon at my job in town. I wasn't a part of Southern. Last year things changed. Elaine Freeman and another friend encouraged me to try for a Student Senate position—look where that led. I also joined Phi Beta Lambda (business organization) and Omicron Delta Epsilon (honor society in economics). I know that sounds like a lot of competing areas when there are only 24 hours in a day, but it all works out with a little effort at time management.

It's through my involvement in these organizations that I've made my best friends here at Southern, and had the experiences that will make up my fondest memories in the future. I encourage all of you to get involved in some way.

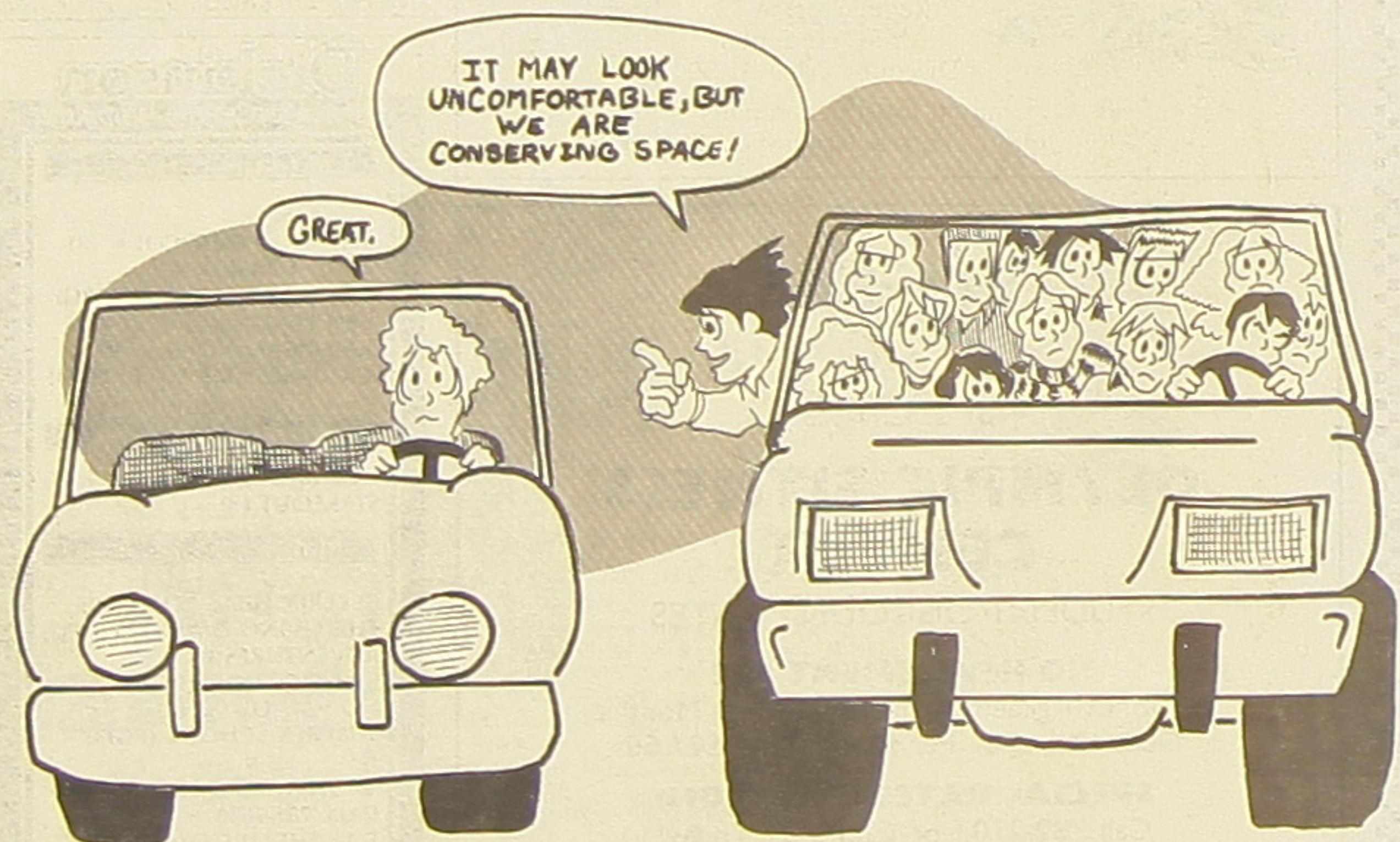
Now, don't get me wrong, I'm not saying we

should take the attitude that this year is going to be all fun and games. We do have our classes to worry about. (Remember those wonderful things that we stood in line to register for, and spent all those hours trying to coordinate so that we could edge ever closer to graduation day?) We must not let all that effort be for nothing. After all, isn't that what were here for? A good education?

Education. You have to want it. It won't be handed to you—all wrapped up in a pretty ribbon. A degree that will help get you somewhere takes work, and the work has to be done by you.

Here's the secret—you must make a commitment to yourself. (It doesn't work if you try to make it to someone else, there's not enough strength in that kind.) Think about who you are and what motivates you. It has to be something that will work on a day-to-day basis. Something that will get you out of bed on those cold, gloomy, Monday mornings, and keep you up late to get a little more studying in for an important exam. It

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The Chart

Missouri's Best College Newspaper

MCNA Best Newspaper Winner
1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1987
ACP Five-Star All American Newspaper,
Regional Pacemaker Award Winner (1986)

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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A closer look

Thursday, Sept. 10, 1987

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(Above) A front view of the six-story Newman Building which was constructed in 1910. (Lower right) The staircase in the structure will be left intact, but much of the building will be renovated. (Bottom) Teenagers converse before entering The Boulevard for a dance to benefit the new teen center.

Teen center offers 'alternative'

Cox leads Joplin youths in fund raising, renovating building

Although efforts to begin a teen center have been in vain over the last few years, Kenny Cox has built the foundation for opening such a place in Joplin.

Cox, 26, has several reasons for taking on such a time-consuming project.

"I was a youth pastor at Calvary Baptist Church for four years," he said. "I found there are many needs that aren't being provided for the teenagers. I think the teen center will really help provide some of those needs."

Cox introduced the idea to city officials and many Joplin residents at a meeting held July 14.

"We were told that a turnout of 50 would be good and 100 would be outstanding," he said. "There were 320 at the first meeting. They (city officials) were pretty impressed."

Cox is hoping The Boulevard, located in the old Newman Building at Sixth and Main in downtown Joplin, will "tie in" with groups oriented toward helping teenagers with personal problems.

"We have been talking to medical people about teenage pregnancy," he said. "We would also like to have some drug and alcohol abuse counseling."

"We have also found students are sometimes embarrassed about needing a tutor. We would like to have a classroom or study place."

In addition to the services The Boulevard hopes to provide, Cox also wants the center to be a place where teenagers can go to have fun and be with friends. He is hoping the center will serve as an alternative to cruising South Main in Joplin.

"There are about 25,000 high school age people in this area," Cox said. "I sat in McDonald's and counted letter jackets for an hour one evening. I saw 20 different high schools represented."

He said he has spent much time talking to teenagers on South Main. Accord-

ing to Cox, the "great majority see that there's nothing else to do."

Some plans for the center include making it similar to a boulevard. The leasing businesses would be located around the main walkways.

While Cox is unsure exactly what recreation and entertainment will be provided, several ideas are currently under development.

"We will have a dance floor," he said. "We also have plans for a pizza restaurant and we will definitely have an arcade. Some people mentioned putting in a clothing store."

Cox said The Boulevard could also have a 70-seat theatre.

"We probably wouldn't show first-run movies," he said. "For example, we might do something like a Joplin High night where we show a tape of a Joplin football game. People would enjoy seeing themselves."

According to Cox, the teen center might also have a miniature golf course, a recreation center with pool and ping pong tables, or even a computer golf game.

"In the golf game, you could actually play Augusta or Pebble Beach or some other famous course," he said. "My dad said it's amazing how realistic it really is."

While there is only one synthetic ice skating rink in the United States, Cox has entertained the possibility of one at The Boulevard.

According to Cox, an annual budget for the center might be in the neighborhood of \$200,000.

Previously, Joplin citizens encouraged the City Council to purchase a building at 810 Maiden Lane. The Council was in favor of the teen center, but never went through with the purchase.

"The young people need to see that they can do it themselves," Cox said. "We have not asked the city for anything yet."

"The building has been purchased by

a corporation that is currently acting as a holding company. They said they would hold it for us. We could either lease with an option to buy, or we could just buy it."

In August teenagers worked to gather \$30,000 needed to paint the interior of the teen center. Wal-Mart is the largest contributor, giving The Boulevard a \$2,436 check on Tuesday. The check matched money teenagers collected by building a money chain. The teen center has collected about \$6,000. The funds will be enough to start remodeling and painting the five-story building.

An auction in which Cox plans to sell many of the building's old tables, chairs, and equipment is currently in the planning stages. The center will solicit businesses for donations.

"We were going to hold it over the weekend of Aug. 22-23, but KODE-TV called about the possibility of televising the auction," he said. "Businesses might be more interested in donating if they knew they would get some air time."

KODE-TV agreed to televise the auction on Saturday, Oct. 3. The Boulevard will also benefit from a charity concert to be held Nov. 12. The concert, which will be presented at Missouri Southern, will feature Geoff Moore, Margaret Becker, and Petra.

Cox and Joseph Johnson, a chaplain with Teens Helping Teens, both said the job has been made easier through the cooperation of everyone involved.

"Everyone has been really supportive," Cox said. "People have donated services and help. For that, I am eternally grateful."

"People have been really supportive," Johnson said. "There's been no negative feedback at all."

"That's one of the neat things. The kids can say, 'Yes, that is our teen center. We bought the paint and did all the work.'"

City Council considers curfew law

Police chief requests ordinance to control late-night cruising problem

Hoping to control some of the problems of cruising on South Main Street, Michael Wightman has prepared an ordinance for minors in Joplin.

The ordinance, which requests that the Joplin City Council set a curfew for persons under the age of 18, was placed on first reading at Tuesday night's Council meeting.

The ordinance would prohibit teenagers younger than 16 from being out between the hours of 11 p.m. and 4 a.m. Sixteen and 17-year-olds would be banned from 11:30 p.m. to 4 a.m. weekdays, and from 1 a.m. to 4 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Wightman, Joplin police chief, told the Council about some of the current prob-

lems the police department is having that would be decreased by the curfew.

"It takes four or five (police) cars in addition to our regular force to police Main Street," he said.

While city officials believe cruising Main Street is a problem in the city, Kenny Cox expects the teen center to give teenagers in Joplin "an additional option" when youths are looking for "something to do."

Although Wightman would like to see the curfew ordinance left intact, several Council members suggested changes to the ordinance.

"I am having a problem with two areas," said Councilman Earl Carr. "We will have difficulty determining age. We need one rule to address all those kids. We

need to deal with them uniformly."

Carr also indicated he did not believe 17-year-olds should be affected by the ordinance.

Other council members offered suggestions that the ordinance time be moved back an hour to midnight and 12:30 a.m. Discussion of putting the ordinance in effect on a one-year trial basis with a review in a year was suggested, but the Council members put the original ordinance on first reading.

Councilman Donald Goetz did not think the city should be responsible for setting a curfew.

"I believe the curfews should be set at home," he said. "We should not have to do it. We have to legislate laws for our citizens."



Building is now 77 years old

Although the Newman building is soon to be occupied by the Joplin teen center, the building was once a six-story department store.

Joseph Newman, who immigrated from Germany, began in the clothing store business by opening a store in Harrisburg, Penn. An economic slump forced him to close the Harrisburg store and go west.

Newman opened the original Missouri store in Pierce City in 1871. In Pierce City, he proceeded to outgrow three stores. Newman later became mayor and was also Pierce City's first president of the board of education. He served as the city's mayor for 17 years.

Newman, who had nine children, let the store become a family operation. But it was not until 17 years later, in 1890, that the store began to branch out. His son, Sol, opened a Monett store. Eight years later, Albert, another son, began a store in the Wallower building on the southeast corner of Fourth and Main. The building later became the Keystone Hotel.

The store was moved to 517 Main Street, in the center of Joplin's business district. It was in 1910, three years after Sol rejoined his father, that the six-story building was constructed at the corner of

Sixth and Main. The structure was built at a cost of \$150,000. Fixtures for the Newman building cost \$91,300 while the solid bronze elevators cost another \$11,500.

One of the marble water fountains that was located between the elevators was moved out of the building in the mid-1970's and relocated in the Joplin Historical Museum.

The success of the Main Street store led to Newman acquiring stores in Oklahoma, Iowa, and Kansas.

The building was sold in 1972 to the Pentecostal Church of God. The church opened Messenger Publishing House, a bookstore, and a radio station at the building during the early 1970's. The publishing house, which provided all of the printed materials for the church, was located in the basement, fourth, and fifth floors of the structure. The Christian radio station, KPCG, was located on the third floor while a bookstore was placed on the main floor.

The Newman building served as the international headquarters of the church from December 1983 until June 1985. In 1985 the church moved to a new location at 50th and Pennsylvania in Joplin.



Stories by Rob Smith

Photos by Sean Vanslyke

Around campus

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CAB schedules events for semester activities

Board to co-host tennis tournament next week

Movies, trips, and tournaments are just a few of the events sponsored this year by the Campus Activities Board.

Top Gun heads the list of movies presented by the CAB. It will be shown Sept. 14-15.

According to Val Williams, director of student activities, there will be promotional contests for the movie.

"A lip sync competition to the song 'You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling' with T-shirts as prizes is a possibility," she said.

Sept. 14-17, a tennis tournament will be held in conjunction with the intramural program. A \$50 first prize will be awarded.

Said Williams, "We have plenty of men signed up, now all we need are more girls to sign up."

A trip to see the Kansas City Royals play the Oakland Athletics is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 20. A fee of \$7 will allow a student to travel to Kansas City for the game. Estimated time of departure is 8 a.m.

The movie for the week of Sept. 21 will be *An Officer and a Gentleman*. The following week, *About Last Night* will be the featured film.

During the week of Oct. 5-9, a pool tournament is scheduled. The winner will have a chance to match skills with Jack White. White is a billiard trick-shot artist who regularly makes appearances at the College.

"We are toying with the idea of having the tournament open to both the students and faculty," said Williams.

Comedian Eddie Strange will entertain in the Lions' Den on Oct. 12. According to Williams, Strange is "quite an unusual man" and will be doing stand-up comedy.

A double feature will be on tap for Oct. 12-13. The action-packed movies *Romancing the Stone* and its sequel *Jewel of the Nile* will be featured.

On Oct. 18, football will be the sport of the day. Students can travel to Kansas City to watch the Chiefs tackle the Denver Broncos. The cost is not available at this time.

The Morning After will be showing Oct. 19-20. And that weekend has been declared "Missouri Southern Weekend" at Worlds of Fun.

"Because of a new promotions director at the park, who is really good, tickets for this event are only \$8.50," said Williams.

On Oct. 28, the traditional pumpkin-carving contest will be held.

"We have had some pretty creative entries in the past," said Williams.

Viewing dates for *Peggy Sue Got Married* will be Oct. 2-3.

On Oct. 4, a trio of women, calling themselves *Jasmine*, will be entertaining in the Lions' Den.

"Last year, they entertained at the Homecoming family day," said Williams. "They are a jazz/blues band and do a few songs a cappella, also."

The classic *Charlotte's Web* will be shown by the CAB on Oct. 9-10. The next week, the Whoopi Goldberg film *Jumpin' Jack Flash* will be featured.

A new event will grace the campus of Southern on Oct. 18. A pumpkin pie-eating contest promises a fun, yet messy, time for interested students.

The Light of Day will be showing on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, and will be followed the next week by *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*.

All of the movies are shown in the Barn Theatre. Admission is \$1.



CAB dance Sophomore Letitia Winans participates in the CAB dance after Saturday night's football game.

Students take third at summer gathering

Two Missouri Southern students competed in written competitions at the National Leadership Conference held in Anaheim, Calif., this summer.

They are members of the Southern chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, a national leadership organization.

Loraine Robinette, a business education major, placed third in the Information Management Competition. Don Didlot, a marketing and management major, placed third in the Management Competition.

The conference contestants spend much of their time in business situation workshops and meetings.

"Our students always come back with a pride in Southern," said Dr. Beverly Culwell, faculty adviser to Southern's Phi Beta Lambda chapter. "They see that we stand up well beside other colleges and universities."

Student members of Phi Beta Lambda from all over the United States come to compete in the national competition each year.

"The experience of being in Phi Beta Lambda and going to the state and national conferences is a learning process," said Culwell, "because they have the opportunity to mix with other members of Phi Beta Lambda."

Those attending the conference also had time to do some sight-seeing in Anaheim. They visited Universal Studios, Disneyland, Beverly Hills, Rodeo Drive, and the beach.

Culwell added, "I think it is good when we attend conferences that we can also have some leisure time to sight-see and take in our surroundings."

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has to be something that will work for you. A challenge maybe? Strive for an improved GPA this semester. Or, if you don't think that will work for you, start small...just get out of bed and into class every day this semester. That's half the battle. Even when you can get them, someone else's notes are never quite as clear and/or complete as your own. (Don't forget that quite often good attendance can be just the boost you need when it comes down to a border-line grade. Oops, there I go on grades again.) Just find something to inspire you. Something to make this your best semester, and year, ever.

Missouri Southern will give you an ex-

cellent education, but you have to want it. You have to push yourself to be the best you can be. Dig deep inside. Find your own personal motivating factor and use it. Do yourself a favor. As the semester gets into gear, put yourself into control. No one will do it for you.

The motto for the 50th anniversary can be the motto for all of us. We come to college with a clean slate—our past performance is left behind—and we are given the opportunity to start fresh in our journey toward a successful career and the rest of our lives. Just think of these years at MSSC as your own version of the motto:

"A GREAT BEGINNING!"

College honors Constitution

Missouri Southern has made plans to help in the celebration of the Constitution's 200th birthday.

On Thursday, Sept. 17, Southern will join hundreds of schools, groups, and individuals around the nation in the simultaneous ringing of bells, chimes, and carillons for 200 seconds.

"They will echo the sentiments of a grateful nation," said Dr. Judith Conboy, head of the social sciences department.

Two hundred years ago, on Sept. 19, 39 people signed their names to document that gave the United States the first government of the people, by the people, and for the people.

This national celebration, "Bells Across




America," also calls for the releasing of at least 200 red, white, and blue helium filled balloons.

The Southern celebration will take place at 3 p.m. in the oval, beginning with a presentation by ROTC color guard. The campus chimes will then be rung for 200 seconds. College President Julio Leon will lead those in attendance in the reciting of the Preamble to the Constitution. Tentative plans have been made to have the Lion Pride Band play the *Star Spangled Banner* when the balloons are released.

Leon has extended an invitation to all faculty members and students who wish to join in on this commemorative occasion.

**Get Involved
It's Your
STUDENT SENATE
VOTE
for
Steve Bryant
Senior**

Upcoming Events

Today	Intramural Tennis Tourney registration deadline today in BSC 102 match play Sept 14		Omicron Delta Epsilon membership application available in Matthews 320	RHA officer's meeting 10 p.m. Webster Hall lobby
Tomorrow		Volleyball Tournament Lady Lions Invitational here	Intramural Football last day to sign-up in PE 115	Soccer vs Missouri Valley 7:30 p.m. here
Weekend	MSSC Weekend at World's of Fun today and Sunday			Football vs Southwestern Oklahoma State 7:00 p.m. away
Monday	Communications Club meeting 2:15 p.m. Mansion	Movie	CAB Movie 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the Barn Theatre Top Gun	
Tuesday	Student Teachers applications available for Spring 1988 in Hearnes 224			
Wednesday	Homecoming Parade Registrations due today in BSC 102		Student Senate Elections 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in BSC stairwell	Volleyball vs John Brown 7 p.m. here

**SGT. PEPPERS
MSSC's
ROCK N' ROLL
HEADQUARTERS**

Open

Wednesday, Friday
& Saturday

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Galena, Kan.



18 years and up-I.D's required

Arts tempo

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Choral Society

Dr. Al Carnine, assistant professor of music, leads the Missouri Southern Choral Society in one of its practice sessions. Approximately 70 people are in the group that operates in conjunction with continuing education. The group will perform on Nov. 10 as part of the 50th anniversary celebration at the College.

Theatre presents 'serious comedy'

Director announces cast and crew for Neil Simon's Broadway hit

Picture, if you will, this scene. The year is 1937, the setting—an over-crowded, middle-income household in a small suburb of Brooklyn, New York.

That's the scenario to be depicted by the cast and crew of *Brighton Beach Memoirs*, the first of many productions to be performed this year by the Missouri Southern theatre department.

The play, written by Neil Simon and a big success on Broadway, takes place in a Jewish household consisting of two sisters and their families.

Trial and tribulations of this rather large family are the basis of this "serious comedy."

Simon, whose life is depicted in this play, proceeds to let the viewer in on the day-to-day problems of an over-crowded, Jewish family living under the threat of Nazi power.

During the course of the play, the audience witnesses Simon, otherwise known as Eugene, growing up and going through all the trials a young, teenage boy will experience in the process of becoming a

man.

As an added tribulation, Eugene's father is seen recovering from a heart attack brought on by the constant pressures of trying to support a family during the Depression.

Also introduced to the audience is Eugene's brother, Stanley, who trying to solve financial problems he acquired by gambling his savings away in hopes of more than doubling his money.

Stanley is not only dealing with the loss of his savings but is also faced with the loss of his job. Stanley, who criticizes his employer for prejudices shown to a fellow, colored employee, is fired for his beliefs.

The audience also meets Nora, Eugene's 16-year-old cousin, whom he secretly loves.

Nora is seen struggling in her attempts to become a great Broadway actress, although she possesses only moderate talent.

In the end, the family's problems all seem to correct themselves and all gets back to normal.

Then it happens. A letter arrives from the family members who have managed to escape from Poland and Hitler's power—they want to come to the United States and move in to the already over-crowded house.

In Southern's version of this Neil Simon hit, the cast is portrayed by Melissa Cytron as Laurie, Victoria Goff as Kate, Janet Kemm as Blanche, Robert Luther as Stanley, Sandra Stokes as Nora, Todd Webber as Eugene, and Todd Yearnton as Jack.

The crew for the production is Lyndall Burrow-stage manager, Dr. Jay E. Fields-director, Sam Claussen-set designer and technical director, Richard Wood-assistant set designer, Joyce Bowman-costume designer, Douglas Hill-sound designer, and Karen Hill-light designer.

The play will be presented Oct. 14-17 at the Taylor Performing Arts Center on Southern's campus.

All students and the public are invited to attend the performances.

Joplin Post Art Library will begin programs

The Post Art Library begins its monthly art programs with a special slide program and fashion show presented by Margaret Roach Wheeler.

Wheeler, who is of Chickasaw and Choctaw descent, designs, weaves, and creates contemporary fashions based upon native American costume.

Each of her hand-woven creations are carefully researched, one-of-a-kind items intended to be "art for the body," not merely clothing.

Wheeler's "Mahota" designs have gained national recognition in various exhibitions throughout the United States.

The program will begin at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Freeman Johnson meeting

room of the Joplin Public Library.

Following the slide program, everyone is invited to the Post Art Library wing for the fashion show and refreshments.

The program is free to the public and everyone is invited to attend.

For more information, persons may call the Art Library at 782-5419.

Secretaries complete anniversary cookbook

In observance of Missouri Southern's year of celebration, a 50th anniversary cookbook has been compiled by College secretaries.

According to Linda Conrow, chairperson of the cookbook committee, the cookbooks will be available in October.

"We quit taking recipes today," Conrow said last Friday. "The cookbook should be printed the first week of October."

Conrow, secretary to the dean of the school of education and psychology, said the cookbook was conceived by Southern's secretaries last April to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the College.

Titled "50 Years of Cooking at Missouri Southern State College," the book contains over 500 recipes collected from over 200 persons, according to Conrow.

"We asked a lot of people for recipes, but luckily we got very few repetitions," she said. "Dorothy Kolkmeier sent out letters to a lot of people about the cookbook. She contacted present and previous faculty members, as well as local civic leaders."

Kolkmeier, secretary to the College President, also encouraged secretaries to write their favorite celebrities for contributions to the book.

Miriam Morgan, secretary to the vice president for business affairs, wrote to the cast of her favorite soap opera, *All My Children*. Morgan not only received some recipes, she also got a big surprise.

"Alice Webb, who plays Mrs. Valentine, called me on the phone the other day just to chat," Morgan said.

Other celebrities with recipes in the book include Abigail Van Buren, Rosalynn Carter, Nancy Reagan, George

Brett, and Dr. Red Duke.

"We were delighted to have Dr. Duke's red bean recipe," said Conrow. "We also received recipes from Dennis Weaver."

Weaver, who played the lead in the popular television series *McCloud*, is a native of the Joplin area, and admits he enjoys cooking.

Donna Dorsey, learning center secretary, typed the recipes into her computer at home as they came in the mail.

"We got some real cute ones," she said. "One was from Rep. Mark Elliott (R-Webb City) for cookies and milk."

According to Dorsey, the cookbook has recipes on how to cook "everything from soup to nuts."

"We got more dessert recipes than anything," she said. "The smallest section in the book is the vegetable category, but we got eight for banana split cake."

Conrow made use of her organizational ability to catalog the various recipes and also admits checking them for flavor.

"The ones we didn't have time to prepare," she said, "we mentally checked out for obvious errors. If it called for half cup of pepper, you know there's something wrong."

According to Conrow, the cookbook, which will be illustrated by Morgan, will cost about \$5.

Proceeds from the sale of the cookbooks will be added to those monies received from the quilt project, said Conrow.

The funds received on both projects will be used to award scholarships for secretarial science and business education majors at Southern.

Team anticipates growth

Debaters hope to surpass last year's third place finish

With almost twice as many members as it had last year, Missouri Southern's debate squad will attempt to match its third-place national finish.

Dave Delaney, the team's new coach, taking over for Dick Finton, expects to do as well if not better this year.

"I think we will do better teamwise," Delaney said.

He attributes an expected improvement to the team's expanded membership which carries with it several "outstanding" freshmen. Delaney said he would like to see the team at twice its present size because an increase in numbers would only further improve the debaters' outlook.

Several regional tournaments including stops at Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield, Oklahoma Christian College in Oklahoma City, and back-to-back dates at Kansas State University in Manhattan and Baker University in Baldwin City, Kan., will keep the team busy through October. However, no com-

petition has been scheduled past that point.

According to Delaney, a tournament at Southern is tentatively scheduled for November, providing an adequate number of competing teams are able to participate.

Delaney, who holds a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in communications from Fort Hays State University in Hays, Kan., said he plans to move the team in the same general direction as last year. He does have a few personal goals, however, that he hopes to fulfill throughout the course of the school year. Most important of these goals, he said, is to have fun.

"We're debating to have fun, but it's more fun to win," said Delaney of his attitude for the year.

The team meets every Wednesday in the guest house for practice, which consists mainly of research. Anyone interested in joining the debate team may contact Delaney at Ext. 455.

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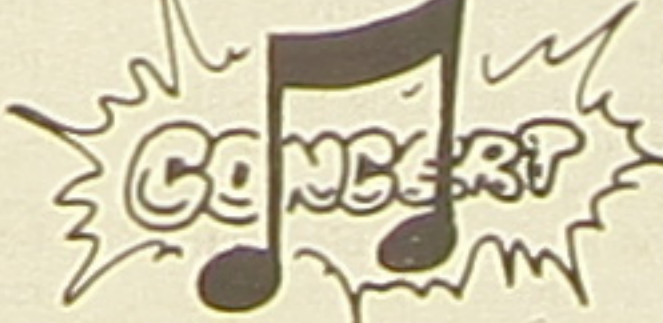
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Coming Attractions

Joplin	The Journeymen Sept. 10		Solid Gold Friday Night Sock Hop w/ Dick Bartley Sept. 18 Memorial Hall
	Tommy James and the Shondells Sept. 31 MSSC: Taylor Auditorium 8 p.m.		Twentieth Century Sculpture Sept. 12 - Oct. 25 Spiva Art Center
Springfield	Cheaptrick Sept. 10 Regency Showcase		Air Supply Sept. 12 Swiss Villa Amphitheatre Lampe
Kansas City	Dwight Yokem Sept. 10 Memorial Hall	Whitney Houston Sept. 15 Kemper Arena	'CATS' Sept. 15 - 27 Midland Theatre
			Fleetwood Mac Sept. 30 Kemper Arena
Tulsa	The Chippendale's 6 p.m. Sept. 15 Brady Theatre		Whitesnake with Motley Crue Sept. 23 Civic Center

The sports scene

Thursday, Sept. 10, 1987

The Chart

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Intramurals

Fall Itinerary

Football

Sign-up deadline is tomorrow. Rules meeting is Sept. 14. Season begins Sept. 15, ends Oct. 22.

Tennis

Sign-up deadline is tomorrow. Season begins Sept. 14, ends Sept. 17.

Racquetball

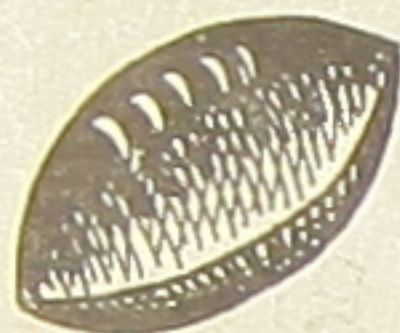
Sign-up begins Oct. 5, ends Oct. 22. Season begins Oct. 26, ends Nov. 20.

Volleyball

Sign-up begins Oct. 12, ends Oct. 30. Rules meeting is Nov. 2. Season begins Nov. 3, ends Nov. 30.

Triathlon

Sign-up begins Sept. 21, ends Oct. 9. Competition is Oct. 10.



Football

Varsity Schedule

(Home games in all caps)

9-12	SW Oklahoma	7:00
9-19	ARK. TECH	7:30
9-26	Pittsburg St.	7:30
10-3	FORT HAYS	2:30
10-10	Emporia St.	2:00
10-17	KEARNEY ST.	1:30
10-24	Washburn	2:00
10-31	Wayne State	1:30
11-7	MO. WESTERN	1:30



Soccer

Varsity Schedule

(Home games in all caps)

9-11	MO. VALLEY	7:30
9-14	Rockhurst	3:30
9-16	MINNESOTA	3:30
9-19	William Jewell	1:30
9-23	AVILA	3:30
9-26	BARTLESVILLE	2:00
9-30	SW Missouri	3:30
10-2	Tex. Shootout	TBA
10-3	Tex. Shootout	TBA
10-7	Park College	3:30
10-10	Rockhurst	3:30
10-14	UM-ROLLA	3:30
10-21	John Brown	3:30
10-24	S. NAZARENE	1:30
10-28	Ottawa	3:30
10-31	Sangamon St.	2:00
11-4	Dist. Champ.	2:00
11-7	Dist. Champ.	2:00



Volleyball

Varsity Schedule

(Home games in all caps)

9-11	MSSC INVIT.	TBA
9-12	MSSC INVIT.	TBA
9-16	JOHN BROWN	7:00
9-16	SW BAPTIST	7:00
9-18	Avila Invit.	TBA
9-19	Avila Invit.	TBA
9-23	Univ. of Tulsa	6:30
9-30	MO. VALLEY	7:00
9-30	DRURY	7:00
10-2	CSIC Tourney	TBA
10-3	CSIC Tourney	TBA
10-6	SW Baptist	7:00
10-8	William Jewell	6:00

Cheerleaders find sponsor for games

No sponsor, no squad. This was the case for the cheerleading squad at the first home football game for Missouri Southern.

"It was very disappointing because we tried to get a squad together last spring so we could practice and attend summer camp," said Kevin Keller, squad captain.

The chief reason for the cheerleaders' absence at the first home game was the lack of a sponsor. A sponsor was selected on the Friday preceding the game, but there was no time left for tryouts.

Cheerleading tryouts were held Tuesday, and five pairs of men and women and a mascot were chosen.

Said Keller, "We could not have tryouts without a sponsor because cheerleading is such a risk-involved sport and the school is liable for accidents.

"Really, no one was at fault," he said. "We were just sent from one person to the other with no particular person to take charge. One girl (cheerleader) took it on herself to call up faculty members at random because we were so desperate for a sponsor."

Wayne Stebbins, associate professor of biology, agreed to sponsor the squad.

"I really think it is an important aspect of the College," said Stebbins. "And I would hate to see it fall by the wayside."

"It was very hard to sit in the stands and watch the game—especially when the other team had brought their cheer squad," Keller said.

"We are hoping to surpass last year's squad, which I've heard was the best ever," said Keller.

Soccer Lions fall, 2-0

Southern hosts Missouri Valley tomorrow

Although the soccer Lions were unable to continue their winning streak, Coach Hal Bodon believes "the team is stronger than ever."

Missouri Southern met the University of Tulsa last night in Tulsa. Even though the first 87 minutes were uneventful, Tulsa still was able to seal a 2-0 victory.

Monday night, the Lions obtained their first shutout of the season against Westminster College.

"We were lucky to get even one goal," said Bodon. "That's how good they were."

On Saturday, the Lions gained still another victory against Northeastern Oklahoma State.

"The game started off slowly," said senior Steve Triplett. "We pretty much played in spurts."

Despite a slow start, the Lions carried off a 4-1 victory.

"I thought it was a good

game—a much better game than Benedictine," said senior Eddie Horn.

Tomorrow, the Lions will play Missouri Valley at home in a 7:30 p.m. contest.

Missouri Valley coach Rick Granite feels this is an important game.

"We have to prove ourselves as a team," he said. "Since this is only our second year in competition, we feel other teams take us too lightly."

Granite also thinks a victory over Southern would boost the confidence of the team.

"The Lions are an established team," he said. "They would be a good team to beat."

"It will be our second district game," said Bodon. "We beat them last year but they have a good coach and program this year. It will be a good game."

Lady Lions off to 5-1 start

After a record-setting season last year, the Missouri Southern Lady Lions volleyball team is anticipating an even better one this fall.

The team is off to a 5-1 start, dropping its only contest to Drury College in Springfield Tuesday night. The Panthers lost the opener 15-12, but bounced back to take the final two games 15-13 and 15-7. At one point, Southern held a three-point lead in the second game before Drury outscored the Lady Lions 7-2.

Sophomore Beth Greer led the Lions with 34 assists and 17 serve points. Senior Shelly Hodges had 11 kills and three blocks.

Those players return off a Lady Lions squad that lost no one to graduation and set a school record by winning 47 games—the most ever by a Southern team. The Lady

Lions return nine lettermen off last year's 47-10 team.

The team has already won the Pittsburg State Invitational by defeating Avila College and the tournament host, PSU. At one point last season, the Lady Lions were 28-1 with three tournament championships already in the books. The team was looking toward a possible national tournament berth. When Kearney State upset the Lady Lions for the conference championship and Missouri Western defeated the team in the District 16 championships, all hope of a national championship season was ended.

This year, Coach Pat Lipira's team is aiming for Milwaukee, Wis.—the site of the national tournament. Lipira believes this year's team could "very possibly" be the best ever at Southern.

A tip from the top: avoid all types of 'tunnel vision'

By David Kirksey
Sports Editor

What is there to do around school? I've heard this question a million times since coming back to school.

The answer to this question is relatively simple. Just look around. And when you look be sure that you don't get "tunnel vision."

"Tunnel vision" is a common ailment of football quarterbacks and basketball players. This sickness occurs when a player only sees what is directly in front of his face. He ignores or doesn't see anything with his peripheral vision.

The classic example of tunnel vision is when the man with the ball completely misses seeing a



SIDELINES

man standing all alone under the basket.

How, when a man is standing all alone with no one within 10 yards, could you not see someone on your own team?

The answer to this is not as simple as one would think. There are a variety of reasons for this peculiar blindness.

I guess the first reason for tunnel vision has to do with emotion. In a game a player gets so caught up in the action that the reasoning mind completely shuts off. Instead of a rational thinking human being you get an automated animal reacting to situations by pure instinct.

Instinctive reactions are the mark of a true "athlete." In some situations instincts will enable a player to do the great things that make him the best that he can be. But, if a player relies completely upon instincts he can become impulsive and reckless—making bad passes and



Touchdown Referees signal a Missouri Southern touchdown in the 21-20 loss to Northeastern State University Saturday night. (Chart photo by Sean Vanslyke)

Two-point gamble fails in 21-20 loss

Southern travels to Southwestern Oklahoma in search of victory

By Jimmy Sexton
Staff Writer

Dropping their opening game 21-20, the Missouri Southern football Lions needed only one yard more for its third consecutive victory.

Southern ended the 1986 season with a pair of victories. The Lions, who started that campaign with seven straight losses, were looking to start off strong.

But with time running out in the fourth quarter and a five-yard delay-of-game penalty added on, head coach Rod Giesselmann elected to go for the two-point conversion.

After the Lions scored late in the fourth quarter to give Northeastern State University only a one-point lead, junior quarterback Jim Arneson was taken out with a sore ankle. Junior transfer Jerome Stone

replaced Arneson and, with his receivers covered, raced up the middle and was stopped just inches from the line.

After trailing Southern 14-3 in the first half, Northeastern scored 11 points in the third quarter to hold on for the final margin.

Arneson, completing 15 of 36 passes for 209 yards, scored the Lions' first points of the season early in the game, completing a 78-yard drive.

The Redmen's Scott White booted a 38-yard field goal to put his squad on the scoreboard. Todd Graves of Southern recovered an NSU fumble, and Chris Osborn scored four plays later.

NSU then went 89 yards for its first touchdown of the game to cut the Lions' lead to 14-10 before the half.

While the Lions dropped the opener, they must make final

preparations for Saturday's opponent—Southwestern Oklahoma State University.

Paul Sharp, head football coach at Southwestern Oklahoma, said he does not see any weak points in Southern's defense.

"MSSC is a much improved team over last year, and we're going to have our work cut out for us," he said.

Donley Hurd, who Sharp calls "an outstanding receiver," caught nine passes for Southern, totaling 144 yards.

Tailback Anthony Williams suffered Southern's only injury by re-injuring a hamstring muscle in the first quarter.

Southern, 0-1, will face the non-conference opponent in Weatherford Saturday. Game time is set for 7 p.m.

Gymnasium to receive individual seating

Santa will leave Missouri Southern basketball fans a present over the Christmas break because individual chair and padded bench seating is to be installed in Young Gymnasium.

"It will take approximately 10 days to install the new seats," said Jim Frazier, men's athletic director, "and we won't have a 10-day break to do it until Christmas."

According to Frazier, the 636 seats will be a welcome improvement for faithful members of the booster club.

"Approximately one-half of the seats have already been sold, and we will start advance ticket sales in October," Frazier added. Seats will sell for \$60 a season for a slate of

28 men's and women's games.

No exact dollar amount has been figured, but money for the project will come from the Southern athletic foundation with proceeds from ticket sales going back to reimburse the project's financing. "We have to charge more for the seats to pay back the money," Frazier said, "but the fans will appreciate the new seating. And of course, it is an improvement to the facility."

The seats will be located on the west side of the gymnasium in six sections of bleachers. Padded bench-style seating will account for 412 of the new seats, with 224 individual plastic chair units account-

ing for the remainder. All seats will be collapsible and will fold down in order to accommodate accordion-style storable bleachers currently in use.

Overall seating will be lessened to some extent by the renovation, but Frazier pointed out the loss will be minimal.

Patterson, Latimer, Jones, Brannon, and Associates of Joplin is the architectural firm contracted for the job, with final plans to be let to qualifying contractors.

"Two years ago we dressed up the gym by painting it and last year we put down new flooring. This seating is part of a continuous effort to upgrade our facility."

turnovers.

One of the best instinctive players I have seen was a basketball player at Southern a few years ago. This guard—we'll call him Joe—played defense purely by instinct.

I used to love to watch Joe play defense just to see what he would do. Some days Joe would sink back into the lane and follow the ball wherever it went. He would have no idea where his man was.

On other days Joe would completely ignore the ball and follow his man everywhere. If the offensive man had decided to go sit on the bench, Joe would have sat down right beside him.

The second most common reason for tunnel vision is the lack of proper training. Without the proper education the eyes don't pick up movement or objects as well out of the corner of the eyes.

In spite of being a laughable defensive player, our friend Joe had a well developed sense of peripheral vision.

Joe could see holes to pass

through that you wouldn't believe. If there was a man open that he wanted to pass the ball to, Joe could find a way to get an open man the ball.

The only problem that Joe had in seeing was a very bad case of selective perception.

This is one of the major reasons for tunnel vision. For some reason people only see who and what they want to see.

Maybe they don't think the other person is worthy of seeing, or won't be able to do anything with the ball once they get it. It could be that they just don't like this person, or they don't know him.

This was Joe's major problem on the offensive end of the court. If he didn't think that you were any good, you didn't receive a pass from him unless he had no other choice.

Now wait a minute. Let's not get the idea that this is only for the football quarterbacks and basketball players. We can extend this to everyone—athlete or not.

How many people do you see

who only go to class and don't participate in any extracurricular activities? What practical experience are you getting to help you after college?

Isn't this a type of tunnel vision—being blind to all of the extras that would help your education?

Who hasn't asked the question "What is there to do around here?"

Wouldn't this be tunnel vision, too? Fun, and interesting things to do are where you find them. It is all a matter of looking for them.

Ideas, fun, people, and education are everywhere you look. Don't be selective about what you see—train your self to see every opportunity.

Motivational speaker John Avonatos says that your greatest opportunities come out of your greatest problems. The trick to finding the opportunities is to be able to be in the right place at the right time and to know that you are there.